

FRED FULTON AND HARPER BLOW IN

Both Pugs Hale and Hearty.
"Big Jim" Eagerly Optimistic.
Fulton Mildly Sanguine.

Bravely and full of hope, without the slightest aversion towards entering the ring against the mighty Fred Fulton, big Jim Harper and his little manager, Willie Butler, arrived in Chattanooga early Thursday morning. Fred Fulton, the mighty challenger himself and Mike Collins steamed in at 10:30 and set up shop for the two days' fight. Fulton evidently looks upon Friday night's affair at the Union Athletic club arena as good practice, and is not the least afraid that Harper may slip one over on him. Those things do happen in the best regulated prize rings, however, but Fred is good-naturedly sanguine, and says he's ready to take his chances. He only smiles about his recent encounter in New Orleans, and neither boasts nor magnifies the credit due. Harper expresses his sentiments by saying, "I'm going to give him all I've got, and I think I can take care of his power plant," and then he and his manager fell to discussing details of a tour they are going to take after Fulton is defeated, and figuring how they can bring Jess Willard out in the open. Harper himself is Fulton size, all right, and tips the scales to 215, though he declares he has a couple or three pounds that he is going to work off before he enters the ring against Fulton. He is spare and active with a long reach and a pair of mitts that would make it difficult to say whether the blow was to the eye or the chin. He was a boilermaker by trade, and wields a 10-pound hammer with the intrepid ease that a lady juggles a hairpin. He is going to run up and down Lookout mountain a dozen or so times this afternoon to work up a sweat. Though he hasn't reached a conspicuous place in the chronicle of big league pugilists, he has handled himself with credit against such chaps as Texas Tate, Denver Jack Garrett, Jim Hemphill, Andy Anderson, Jack Doyle, Saylor Carrol, Al Norton and Bob Devere.

The fight is scheduled for the new Union hall upstairs over the bank building at Ninth and Georgia avenue Friday night at 8 o'clock.

WORST WINTER IN YEARS

Show, wind and extreme cold caused more colds this winter than in past years. Foley's Honey and Tar proved its worth in thousands of homes. Men, women and children checked colds and coughs and prevented serious consequences from exposure. It cleared membranes, banished irritation and tickling throat. Mrs. Edward Strevy, R. 37, Clinton, O., says: "I think Foley's Honey and Tar the only medicine for coughs and colds and recommended highly." Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn. (Adv.)

MAJ. J. P. FFFFE HAS REGAINED HIS HEALTH

He Had Quite a Siege of Complicated Complaints During January.

In a private letter from Maj. J. P. Ffye of the 14th machine gun battalion, at Camp Sevier, he states that he has recovered from his recent illness, and is back on duty. The major had been sick since Dec. 25, 1917. In his letter he says:

"I only had laryngitis, bronchitis, amebic and para typhoid fever, together with a touch of malaria, but am all right now. Consequently you know that I was not very sick. I had splendid medical attention while I was at the base hospital. It may interest you to know that our old friend Dr. J. S. Dye, who was for several years surgeon with Troop B, is a major of the medical corps, and the chief surgeon of our base hospital, where he is making a splendid record."

BENN MESSENGER SERVICE

Main 561 or Main 844.
Prompt and efficient service. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday we close at 2 p.m. (Adv.)

YOUR EFFICIENCY IS IN YOUR NOSE

Smelling is the least thing your nose does. It is really your greatest organ of efficiency. Half open, half efficient. Fully open, fully efficient. The quickest and best way to open up the nasal passage is to sniff into the nose a little Menth-Alba, the healing oil of which lubricates the nose, removes dry incrustations that stop it up; also alleviates irritation and inflammation of the mucous membranes. It enables you to take through the nose the deep breath of fresh air, the oxygen of which is necessary to burn up the impurities of the whole body. It helps overcome that tired, sluggish feeling. An open nose means more pep—greater efficiency. Try one 25c jar of Menth-Alba—at your druggist's, or send to Spurluck-Nash Company, Nashville, Tenn., for free sample. (Adv.)

MENTH-ALBA COLD IN HEAD

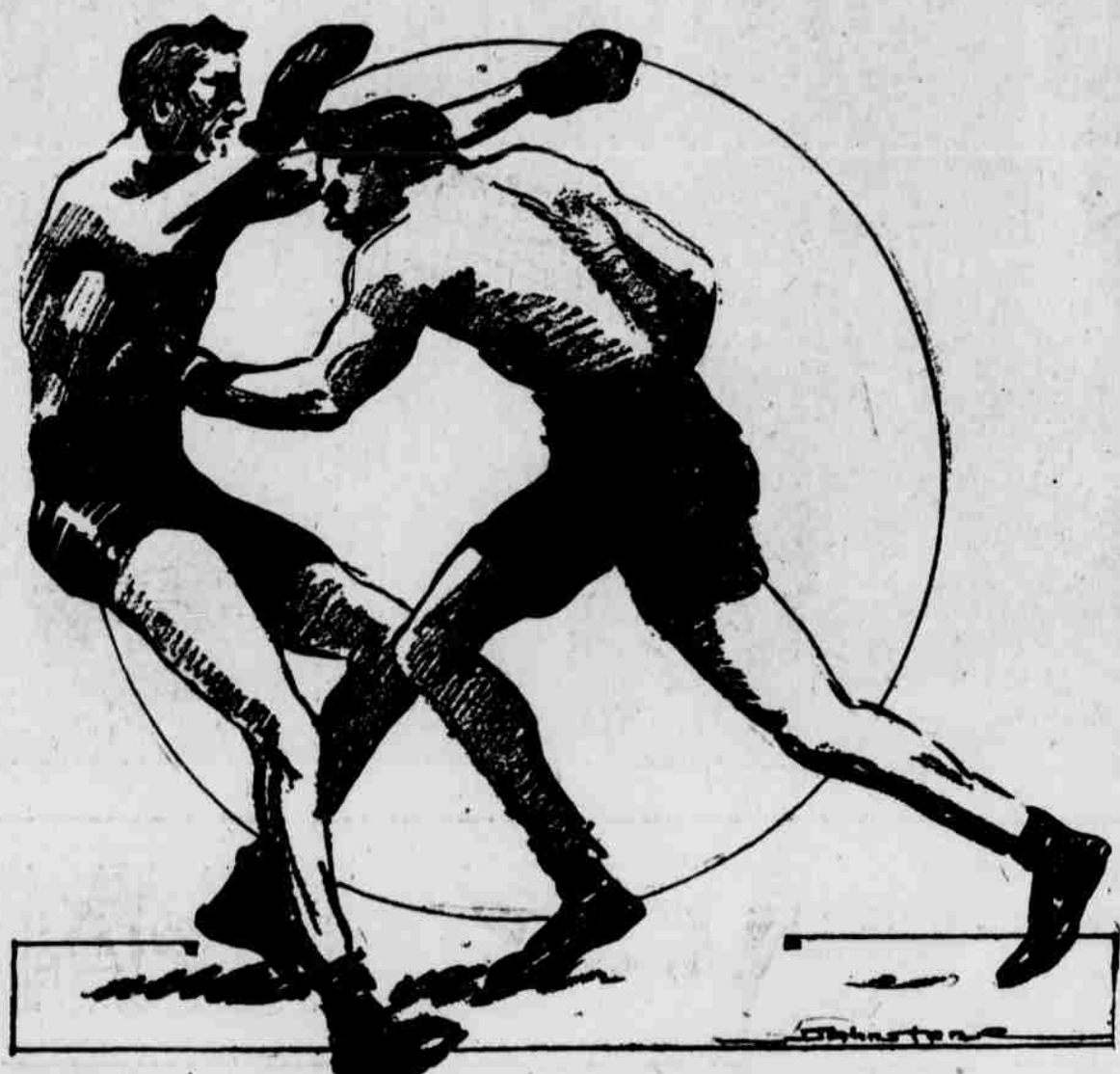
EDMONDSON School of Business

Short-hand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Banking, Penmanship, Civil Service and all commercial branches. Individual instruction. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL.
C. W. EDMONDSON, LL.B.M. Acc'ts.
5th Floor Volunteer State Life Bldg.

"Green Stockings"

Presented By
CAP AND BELLS
(University of Chattanooga Players)
Benefit the Godmothers
25c, 75c and \$1.00
Mail Orders to March 5. Address, enclosing stamp, Miss Mildred Hart, University LYRIC THEATER, MAR. 8

HIGH SPOTS IN CAREER OF "TERRIBLE TERRY;" HOW BANTAM CHAMP EARNED HIS SOBRIQUET



Why they called him "Terrible Terry." An artist's impression of McGovern's fight with Frank Erne, lightweight champion of the world, in 1900, from a ringside account of the battle. McGovern, outweighed ten pounds, knocked out Erne in three rounds.

(By Paul Purman.)

When the great referee counted out Terry McGovern, one of the most metric and brilliant careers in the ring was brought to a close.

Terrible Terry he was called, and Terrible Terry he was, not only to featherweights in his own class, but even to the greatest lightweights of his time.

McGovern, greatest of featherweights, stands out in contrast to the boxers of today. Sturdy, with the shoulders of a welterweight and muscles which rippled under his skin as the muscles of a leopard; lithe, graceful, and with a fighting heart which would not down, McGovern was indeed a rare in his division.

McGovern flashed across the sky in 1898 when he was 19 years old. He had been boxing for two years as a bantamweight and his rapid series of knockouts had brought him to a place where he was given a chance against Pedlar Palmer, bantamweight champion of England and one of the greatest little fighters of twenty years ago. This fight made McGovern famous. He knocked Palmer in the first round. One punch brought him the bantamweight championship of the world and \$10,000.

It was then that some sporting writer gave McGovern the name by which he was afterward known, "Terrible Terry."

And Terry earned the title. He was a typical knocker-out, a rushing, tearing batter.

McGovern soon became too big for the bantam division and went into the featherweight class. Featherweights, the best of the day—and featherweights of that day were not the dancing masters of 1918—fell before his terrible attacks, one after another, until he reached George Dixon, who for ten years had held the title.

GREATEST HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT IN GENERATION IF FULTON MEETS DEMPSEY

Logical Preliminary to Battle With Reluctant Jess—Fifty-fifty on Moran's or Fulton's Chances.

(By H. C. Hamilton.)

New York, Feb. 28.—The greatest heavyweight battle of the generation is in the making.

The man who can sign Jack Dempsey and Fred Fulton calling for a bout between them of any length will have produced a fight card, unequalled since the days of Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries. For pure fighting action, it will surpass the Jeffries-Johnson miscellany battle, and should rival just as many dollars through the gate.

There was no need for surprise over Fred Fulton's easy victory over Frank Moran. There is no reason for any to express astonishment over the fact that Fulton didn't turn tail and run when he was hit hard.

As for the Dempsey-Bill Brennan scrap in Milwaukee—it was merely the elimination of one good man pitted against another. Dempsey has proved himself a master fighter, and so has Fred Fulton. Just now they stand alone in the heavyweight class. When one of them whips the other he has taken the step that will bring him a championship. The latest announcement from Washington is that on April 1 there will be a small increase of price of all grades of coal at the mines.

STOCK UP ON COAL NOW TO PREVENT CONGESTION AND SHORTAGE IN WINTER

Fuel Administrator Limits Storing to One-Half Year's Supply, However—Winter Rules Revoked and New Regulations Effective.

W. E. Myer, the fuel administrator for Tennessee, announces that some restriction will be put on domestic consumers of coal in this state. These consumers will be permitted to buy only half of their annual fuel supply during the months of March and April. Mr. Myer also states that the mines will be required to operate in full capacity during the summer months.

These steps are to be taken by the fuel administration, according to Mr. Myer, in order to avert a serious coal famine during the winter of 1918, which was experienced in this country during the past winter.

The purpose of permitting the consumers to get half of their supply of coal in during these two months is to get that much of the coal mined and delivered early in order to relieve the railroad congestion.

In 1900 McGovern and Dixon fought, the little negro falling before Terry in six rounds.

Not satisfied, McGovern went after lightweights, whipping the great Frank Erne in three rounds, Kid Broad in six, and Joe Gans, then in his prime, in two rounds.

McGovern's fall was as sudden and spectacular as his rise.

Out of the west in 1901 came Young Corbett, youthful, strong, confident. It was difficult for McGovern to get matches those days. He had beaten Aurelio Herrera and Oscar Gardner in a few rounds. Lightweights and featherweights were sidestepping him. Corbett looked like aces-up.

Just before the gong sounded for the first round Corbett sat in his corner and laughed at McGovern.

"Come on out and take your licking, Terry," he sneered across the ring. They were not sneering at McGovern those days and Terry was wild. As the gong sounded he dashed across the ring, meeting Corbett in his own corner. The two rounds that followed embraced more fighting than a dozen of the ten-round affairs of today.

An overhead right was Terry's downfall—that and Corbett's sneering laugh, which caused McGovern to throw discretion to the winds.

Near the end of the first round that right crashed against McGovern's head and he went to the floor. He was up in a flash as the bell ended the round. The second round started even more furiously than the first.

coal than is necessary for his normal requirements.

"In accordance with the advice of Fuel Administrator Garfield, the local administrator urges all householders, both large and small, to lay in their coal for next winter as soon as and as fast as the coal is available. There is as yet not the slightest indication of any reduction in price of coal during the present year. The latest announcement from Washington is that on April 1 there will be a small increase of price of all grades of coal at the mines.

"R. H. WILLIAMS, County Fuel Administrator, Feb. 27, 1918.

JOE WHEELER BRINGS IN A LARGE CARGO

The steamer "Joe Wheeler" arrived Wednesday evening at the wharf from an up-river trip. The steamer brought in 7,000 sacks of corn, besides cottonseed and country produce. The captain on the boat said the banks were lined with corn yet, that they were unable to bring half what was on the banks.

"The farmers along the Tennessee and Hiwassee rivers are in a fine, prosperous condition," commented the captain. "We have several hundred bales of cotton on the up-river run to be brought in, and people are still shelling corn and placing it on the banks. Don't know when we will get it all to the market," he continued.

ANOTHER WOMAN LAWYER TO PRACTICE HERE

Miss Gertrude Dale, the 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dale, of Nashville, recently passed the state bar examination and has received her license to practice in this state. Miss Dale expects to locate in Chattanooga.

The young lawyer is a relative of ex-Gov. Benton McMillin, minister to Peru, and Chancellor W. R. Officer, of Livingston.

She was the salutatorian of the 1911 class of the Hume-Poeg high school and completed her law course at the Cumberland university in Lebanon.

CONSTANT SUFFERER FINDS RELIEF

"I have been a constant sufferer from kidney trouble and three months ago was down sick in bed, for my back ached so severely I couldn't get up," writes C. F. Reynolds, 412 Herick St., Elmira, N. Y. "While in this condition we read of Foley's Kidney Pills, so I commenced taking them. In a few days I was up out of bed. Foley's Kidney Pills strengthened kidneys and bladder. Rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints. Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn. (Adv.)

KENTUCKY FIGHT FANS FIGHT FOR BOXING LAW

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 28.—Packey McFarland, boxing instructor at Camp Zachary Taylor, returned today from Frankfort, where last night he participated in a demonstration in the interest of a bill before the senate legalizing boxing in Kentucky. The affair was arranged by members of the legislature and was held in a theater.

McFarland boxed four rounds with an amateur and delivered an address outlining why the government is teaching boxing at the national army cantonments, asserting it taught the soldiers how to handle themselves when they came to grips with the Germans in the trenches where space to use the bayonet might be too restricted. It was indicated that the exhibition and the explanations of McFarland had gained considerable support for the bill, which is on the calendar of the senate.

MORAN HANDS CREDIT TO FRED FULTON

Says He's Better Man Than Jess—"Proved I've No Yellow."

New Orleans, Feb. 28.—"Fred Fulton is a better man than Jess Willard, and I was whipped by one of the best fighters that ever stepped into the ring."

Frank Moran, who took the count from Fulton in the third round, voiced this praise of the big Minnesota plasterer:

"I will say that Fulton is better than Willard, but I am not prepared to say that he is as good as Jack Johnson. I was beaten by Fulton because he is a better man. I suppose I am growing a little old. I couldn't stand Fulton's pace, but I shall not retire. I still have my health. I am going back to Wadsworth and give the boys the best there is in me. I hope Jess will give Fred a chance. If he does there will be a new champion."

Fulton's showing against Moran proved that he has stamina and is afflicted with a "yellow streak."

Having read a good deal of late to the effect that I was possessed of a yellow streak, I went into the ring with that taunt ringing in my ears. I showed the university gymnasium boys of I stood up and exposed my jaw and let Moran hit me twenty-six times. I counted the blows. Two or three of them shook me a little bit, but I was not more scared than if I were sitting in a barber shop reading the sport page. I took a big chance in letting a husky fellow pound on me at will for a minute, but it was worth it. I just had to show them and I did."

SEWANE THRESHES MORGAN HIGH SCHOOL

(Special To The News.)
Sewanee, Feb. 28.—After a scrappy contest, Sewanee Military academy was returned victors over the Morgan high school quintet yesterday afternoon at the university gymnasium by a margin of one point. This was the second meeting between the two schools. Morgan having previously vanquished the tiger cub, 21-19. The little tigers, out with a rush, and by their whirlwind play, scored in bagging five field goals before Morgan marked. The passing of Coach Roberts' five was excellent. From then on it was a nip and tuck affair, both sides exhibiting splendid team work. The period ended with S. M. A. holding on to the long end of a 24-13 count. Morgan opened the second half with a lively spirit and forced to the front with a fusillade of baskets. Simmons at center contributed with several wild shots from difficult angles. The Fayetteville boys made a valiant bid for the decision, but time was called with the count one against them. For the remainder of the game, throwing of Wells and Everett, the guarding of Morton was of the top-notch variety. The line-up was as follows:

S. M. A. Long.....forward..... Morgan
Everett.....center..... Simmons
Farnsworth.....guard..... C. McCowan
Morton.....guard..... Wells
Goals—Simmons, 4; McCowan, 1; G. McCowan, 3; Wells, 5; Everett, 5; Morton, 1; Long, 2. Points from fowls—Morton, 4; Wells, 3.

AL ELLIS QUILTS BARONS TO FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 28.—The Birmingham Southern league club has lost three of its best men to Uncle Sam. The latest to join the fighting forces being Al Ellis, star outfielder. Pitcher Coffindaffer, obtained from Pittsburgh, has returned his contract, unsigned. Coffindaffer has also enlisted and is now in training at Camp Lee, Va. The third man on the early man on the team last year.

BILL KILLIFER SIGNS 1918 CUB CONTRACT

Chicago, Feb. 28.—President Weeghman, of the Cubs, is one of the most relieved men in baseball today. His relief came when the signed contract of Catcher Bill Killifer percolated into his office. There had been reports from the coast, where Killifer has been wintering, that the famous backstop would decline to join here.

It seems this was only a play for a raise in salary, which has been awarded, so everybody is happy. Killifer is the main factor in the calculations of both Weeghman and Manager Fred Mitchell. They bank on the experience and skill of the veteran backstop to add a liberal percentage of efficiency to the pitching staff.

NORTH CAROLINA TAKES ON VERY GOOD COMPANY

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28.—Games with Georgia Tech, Virginia Polytechnic institute and Navy are included in the 1918 football schedule of North Carolina Agricultural and Engineering College announced here today.

PAL MOORE HAS SHADE OVER PEKIN HERMAN

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 28.—Pal Moore, of Memphis, Tenn., had a shade over Kid Herman, of Pekin, Ill., in a ten-round bantamweight bout here last night according to newsmen critics. Moore hit Herman three to one in the early rounds. Herman had the advantage in the last round of the bout. Moore, it was announced, will be matched with Pete Herman, claimant to the championship title.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY AND ACCESSORIES

FREE TUBE 30 x 3 \$11.00
With Each PEERLESS TIRE 30 x 3 1/2 \$14.00

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
520 MARKET ST. PHONE MAIN 6723.

Accessories and Tires.
Everything for the car, and lots of things for the owner.
HARDWICK-BUICK CO.
524-526 MARKET ST. PHONE MAIN 2100.

REO and GRANT
The Two Beauties.
Well-known for their superior and lasting qualities.
WALLACE BUGGY CO.
912 MARKET ST. PHONE MAIN 382.

THE ONE "BEST" TEST
Of the quality work you obtain from your vulcanizer is the amount you save by spending money for tire repairs. Most of our trade comes from satisfied customers who recommend us to their friends. If your friends have neglected to tell you about us, let us show you how to cut tire expense, as they do.
DUNN & THOMPSON
VULCANIZING WORKS
116 WEST SEVENTH ST. MAIN 474

Willys-Overland
Motor Cars
OVERLAND-CHATTANOOGA CO.
10-12 West Sixth St. Phone Main 2772.

Our tire service is a service of prevention. In other words, we aim to get your tire troubles before they get you. We would like to have you drive up to our place once a week if possible, let us test your tires for proper inflation—see that your wheels are in alignment—and examine your tires for tread cuts, fabric breaks and stone bruises. We'll be glad, any time, to give you sound pointers on tire care. This kind of attention will steer you clear of tire annoyance, and will mean a saving of money to you. And we feel you'll be another booster for us.

ROY H. NELMS VULCANIZING WORKS
Expert Cord Tire Repairing
709 BROAD STREET PHONE MAIN 2174

TRUCKS—SELDEN is ALL TRUCK
"in-built quality."
W. E. HENSLEY, Distributor.
1221-23 MARKET ST. MAIN 6860.
Used cars sold on commission or bought if quoted at a bargain.

BATTERY SERVICE CO.
334 MARKET STREET MAIN 3021
The Only Authorized
Willard Battery Service Station

Packard and Hudson Motor Cars.
Packard and Sandow Motor Trucks.
BILL JONES AUTOMOBILE CO.
"A Good Auto Dealer."
324-26 MARKET ST. MAIN 2264-2687.

New 8 now ready for delivery. Product of brains, money and experience.
CHEVROLET
Cash-Melton Hardware Co. 38 East 11th St. Phone Main 1147

CHATTANOOGA GLASS HOUSE
Windshields—Head Lights.
219 EAST TENTH ST. MAIN 19.

MILLER TIRES The wise man don't have to be shown.
Geared to the road. "SEE ME FIRST."
AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY COMPANY.
609 BROAD ST. PHONE MAIN 482.

Racine extra-tested Casings and Tubes.
Chattanooga Rubber Tire Works
629 Broad St. "Free Service." Main 2231

CADILLAC—PAIGE—OAKLAND
Each in a class to itself. Where do you find a better selection?
CHATTANOOGA AUTO CO.
617-619 BROAD ST. MAIN 1918.

FARRAR & MORROW
Insurance That Insures
Look over your Policies. When do they expire? Get our rates before renewing.
No. 12 East Eleventh Street. Main 3009

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND BRAND BATTERY
Hassler Brothers
AUTOMOBILE SPECIALISTS
814 CHESTNUT ST. MAIN 3963.